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WEDNESDAY.—JUNE 6, 1855.

Foreign Influence.

The Known Nothing or American party, they

are sympathizing, aiding, protecting, of foreigners; they would pursue the people that their libertines

are seriously endangered by two or three millions

of foreign born inhabitants, mostly Irish and German, scattered over the States among some

twenty five millions of natives. These hardly

harm one in a hundred of whom has any

influence beyond his mere vote, and the majority

of them not even that—concerning the Union.

They have come here to get under the galling yoke of

foreign oppression. They have deliberately chosen

as their country, and have manifested their

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1850.

or Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboats, see appropriate Heads.

Our Daily for the Country.

We furnish to the country, in all directions, the facilities of a daily mail can reach the Democrat at five dollars per year, payable in advance.

The Evening Democrat.

We shall issue the evening edition of the Democrat promptly to-day, giving the telegraphic news up to noon, together with all the latest items by mail, and all local intelligence up to the moment of going to press.

We intend to make it as thorough as our morning issue, and as prompt to furnish every item of interest to the busy world.

Geo. A. Croft, successor to Lay & Broth-
er, General Advertising Agent, office 78 South
Street, above Walnut, Philadelphia, is an
advertising agent for the Democrat.

Should any carrier fail to deliver the Dem-
ocrat promptly, word left at the office will remedy
the neglect.

DRINK.—We present to our readers, this
morning, a full of interesting matter on our out-
side pages. The Late Phase of Fanaticism—Leg-
ation on Moral Matters—Surprise Parties—The
leisurely Citizen—A Speech—An Elephant's
Final Feeding and Affection—Punch's Faver-
tory—The Mighty Churn of Gold—
No-Nothing—Emphatic Colors—Dres-
sisters, and a host of interesting items.

Louisville is now without a single public
newspaper.

The two Mayors of Louisville proceeded to
labor together with their respective counsel
for the final guess as to who's who!

The Floating Palace is slowly wending its
way down the river. Get your dimes ready, boys;
bands will soon be here.

We return thanks to the American Express
Company for a copy of the Cincinnati Commercial
of the mail.

Those 50,000 American muskets which
had so mysteriously into a Russian port, are
to be a part of the celebrated Grapeshot's
army.

Dr. Stephen Beale, the Philadelphia den-
is said to be lying seriously ill at the county
in Philadelphia, and it is feared that he
will not survive his term of imprisonment.

Any person desiring to rent a really splen-
dorous residence, situated in an excellent part of the
city, will consult their interests by calling on our
agents, Pettit, Jefferson street, below Second.

The streets yesterday were quite lively for
of the day—although business does not
have revived much. Improvements are in
process in every avenue and on every square.

APT. MCLELLON'S FUNERAL.—Captain Mc-
Lellan's funeral yesterday afternoon, was very
widely attended, especially by the river men in
the city and in port. He was buried with Masonic
rites.

The Weekly Democrat is issued this morn-
ing, and may be present at the desk with or
without envelopes. Price five cents per copy,
subscription per year \$2 00, payable always in
advance.

CHARLES Quirey, sheriff of Jefferson county,
died last night at 11 o'clock. He had been ill
for four or five months, during which time he suffered
greatly. He was a good officer and citizen, and
loss will be keenly felt. Peace to his ashes.

PICTURE SIGHT.—Twas a sorrow so drear as
died upon the ground too helpless to move. God
ave mercy upon the little ones, when the mother
seeks them for liquor, or feels her young
with a fainted poison.

FOOT RACE.—A fleet foot-race was run by Dick
Dugan and Bailey, near the Flat Lick road, two
miles out Monday. Dugan the winner, distance
50 yards, time 6 seconds. Some persons won money
and some didn't.

HOOT STREET.—This street promises to be one of
the best and most pleasant in the city. The boulder-
ing is progressing finely, one square being finished,
so far as we can judge from appearance, the work
well done and will prove serviceable.

THE MARKETS.—We are pleased to notice that
our markets are rapidly filling up with the best
of the country around us will afford. We walked
through "country market space" yesterday after-
noon, and found an abundance at very fair
prices.

MRS. GLADSTONE.—This excellent actress and
esteemed woman came down yesterday on the
Jacob Strand and left on the Highdryer for St.
Louis, where she has an engagement. We com-
mend her to the kind attention of our contempo-
raries in the Mound City.

An Englishman has been arrested at New
York who stands accused with having obtained by
treachery representations, fourteen
thousand dollars' worth of western hops from Gar-
rett W. Dickinson, Esq., and immediately shipped
them to Europe by packet, consigned to himself.

The four mile race over the Baltimore
course, last Thursday, was won by Lawson, beating
Joe-Joe in two straight heats. Time, 7:47—
7:49. Both of them are Virginia horses. The
Tennessee mare, Cordelia, Red, was entered for the
race, but withdrawn, in consequence of lame-
ness.

Our patrons are beginning to appreciate the
advantages of our paper. Its circulation is very
general; in short, it goes everywhere in and out of
Louisville where the facilities of a daily mail can
reach, or railroad travel communicate.

Subscribers, ten cents per week, pay to the car-
rier. Mail subscribers, five dollars per year.

Is there no band of minstrels—no circus—
no collection of wild animals or tame ones—that
can light down in the city and "make music?"

Send along something, and that quickly—organ and
a piano—something or nothing—don't
keep the amusement-seeking people in suspense.

THE SHOOTING CASE.—It will be seen on refer-
ence to the proceedings of the Police Court, that
John King was held to bail in \$1,200, to answer
for killing John McFarland last Sunday. R. S.
Elliot, City Attorney, assisted by Messrs. Hamil-
ton and Penncaker, Messrs. Meeks, Wil-
liam and Lancaster appeared in behalf of the defence.

TWELFTH STREET.—This is one of the most
crowded thoroughfares in the city; yet, is allowed
to remain in a most miserable condition, especially
between Main street and Portland avenue. Blin-
ding and choking clouds of dust, constantly, and
every day, omnibus, and horse and carriage, which
passes only suffice to increase in size and number the rats
and holes of which there are only too many. How
long will it be before the street is bouldered?

It should be done immediately.

CARELESSNESS.—Some four or five days ago we
called the attention of the proper persons to the
fact that the bouldering on Third street had given
way in three or four places. Thus far the authori-
ties have paid no attention to the break whistler,
and it is daily growing worse. We suppose they
intend to wait until the street becomes impassable,
so that the repairey cost a heavy sum. Or
it may be that they wait for notice from one of the
Know-Nothing papers. What is the reason? Can
anybody tell?

AMONG the officers arrested on the eve of
the famous coup d'etat on the 24 December, 1851,
was Colonel Charas, formerly minister of war un-
der the provisional government. The commissary
of police who went to arrest the colonel, found with
him a lady in a loose dressing gown. The colonel
had scarcely any clothes on. The lady, it appears,
was Madame Bess, the wife of a general in the
French army, now on service at Rome, and she
had just been tried for adultery before the tribu-
nal correctionnel of Paris.

SEED WHEAT.—The Canadian Government, at
the earnest solicitation of the township and lower
county numbers, has appropriated the sum of
£5,000 for the purchase of seed wheat to distribute
among destitute settlements.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

NOTICES.

THE river is running high down, and at a very
rapid rate. There were only four feet of water in
the canal last evening, and about two feet and a
half this fall. The water has come down, drawing
a half a foot, and was continued to go down very
considerably.

THE river yesterday was rather chilly, cloudy
all day, but no rain.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—
There are 3 feet 6 inches water in the channel and a
foot. The weather is clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—
The river has fallen six inches. The weather is
warmer.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—
Arrived—Peter Teller. Departed—Robert J. Ward.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—
The river is unchanged, since noon. The weather is
clear.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—
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